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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CONTROL-LER OF THE CURRENCY.

The Growth and Operations of the National Banking System for the Year.

The Latest Predictions, Surmises and Facts in Regard to the Impending Indian Outbreak in the Northwest.

Progress of the Preliminary Work of the World's Fair Commission - Mrs. Logan's Advice to the Lady Managers - Au Export Duty Placed on Silver by Guatemala-Notes

Washington Nov. 24.—The annual re-port of Mr. Lacey the controller of the cur-rency, contains full information to reference to the affairs of the national banks. and covers the operations of the bureau for the twelve months ending October 31.

During this period 308 new associations have been organized, fifty have gone into roluntary liquidation, and nine have been placed in the bands of receivers. The net increase is 248, constituting a larger growth increase is 248, constituting a larger growth than during any similar period since 1865. The number of active banks on October 31, 1890, was 3,567, which is an increase over any previous date. These banks have in capital stock \$659, 182, 865, bonds deposited to secure circulation, \$140,190,300, and bank notes outstanding, \$179,755,643, including \$54,769,907 represented by lawful money deposited to redeem circulation still outstanding. The gross decrease in circulation during the year, including notes of gold banks, and those of failed and liquidating associations, was \$22,267,772, and the decrease in circulation secured by

to 10 per cent of the bonds pledged to their redemption. The withdrawal of bonds will be limited to \$5,000,000 per month. The volume of paper monthe would at once be increased by about \$15,000,000, which would in a marked degree relieve the pres-ent monetary stringency. New associa-tions could form more rapidly without advancing the premium on bonds necessarily

which form of paper money alone posses that elastic property so essential in a per-fect circulation. All money issued di-rectly by the government, whether of coin or paper, is necessarily non-elastic, by reason of its being in all cases valuable for the lawful money reserves of national banks, and in most cases possessing the

egal tender quality.
The controller says, aside from the right to sue circulating notes, the national bank system is, if its rapid extension is a correct criterion, more favorably regarded than heretofore, and that the transactions of the year have been attended by a more than average degree of success; the stockholders have, as a rule, received satisfactory dividends, and the people at large have been faithfully and economically served, and that, as banks of discount and deposit, the associations belonging to the national system have, taken as a whole, merited the high commendation of unprejudiced observers. system is, if its rapid extension is a correct

THE MESSIAH.

The Latest in Regard to the Present In-

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Washington, Nov. 34.—The war department is giving every assistance in its jower to Gen. Miles. In addition to the military force in his division, cen troops of cavalry stationed in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and a large sorce from Fort Riley, including two batteries of light are face or to every to ending two batteries of light are face or to every to every force in the less command. All of these movements have been sanctioned by the president, who is deeply interested in the Indian situation.

SANTA F. N. M., Nov. 34.—Brig. Gen. McCook, here on a tour of inspection, his street of the Platter. These troops of the Sixth cavalry in New Mexico to the department of the Platter. These troops will move as soon as rail transportation can be had, which is now being arranged for by Gen. McCook, They name her about 600 officers and meg.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 34.—Governor McGeneral Evoke, sont from the Bad rough yields and they are entirely peaceful to the section that there is no reason for alarm, I much burse, and they are entirely peaceful to the section that there is no reason for larm, I much burse, and they are entirely peaceful to grave the section that there is no reason for larm, I much burse, and they are entirely peaceful to grave the section that there is no reason for larm, I much burse, and they are entirely peaceful to grave them be and they are entirely peaceful to grave the section that there is no reason for his method and they are entirely peaceful to grave the section that there is no reason for his manned Scoville. The consensus of the proposition of the work to a done that there is no reason for his manned Scoville. The consensus of the proposition of canned the proposition of the proposition of canned the proposition of the

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On October 2, 1899, the date of the last report of condition, 3,540 banks were open for business. These associations report an aggregate capital of \$65,447,255, surplus, \$21,563,895, and undivided profits, \$97,006, 698. Gross receipts, including amounts due banks, are stated at \$2,023,500, 10 lans and discounts, \$1,970,022,687, an increase in each of these items over any previous date. They had \$195,384,899 in coin, \$80,604,731 in legal tender notes, \$18,492,382 in national bank notes, and \$0,155,000 in United States certificates of deposit.

Accessions to the system have been most numerous in the states west of the Mississispic river, Texas being most prominent with 63 new associations, followed in the order named by Pennsylvania with 19, and Washington with 18.

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dances. What appears mest ominous to me is the wide-spread influence of this Messiah movement."

Affalis AT PINE RIDGE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A special dispatch from Pine Ridge says: At Medicine Root. White River and White Clay the dancing still goes on, and the Indians are not in clined to come to the agency for any purpose. Monday is the day for issuing rations, and Wednesday the beef supply for two weeks will be given to the Indians Red Star and several of the other Indians who are inclined to be deflant agree with Little Wound in his declaration, that they will not come in, unless they are forced to do so. Here at the agency the feeling is a part of the agency the feel will not come in, unless they are forced to do so. Here at the agency the feeling is a nervous one. Nearly every one agrees that there will be trouble. The Indians assembled here probably number 800 or 900. As they came in they pitched their tepees as they pleased about the prairie. Law Saturday evening the authorities distinctly says that the Messah craze has taken hold of the Indians down there, and that there will be trouble. The Indians assembled here probably number 800 or 900. As they came in they pitched their tepers as they pleased about the prairie. Laie Saturday evening the authorities discovered that the national banks will not be called upon to furnish the additional circulation urgently needed, and the discussion of measures providing for the extension and perpetuation of the detailed reports of national banking associations.

Reports received and tabulated show that drafts were drawn by 3,329 national banks upon their correspondents during the year ended June 30, 1890, aggregating \$11,550,882,255, at an average cost to the purchaser of 85, cents premium on each \$100, being about one-twelfth of 2 per cent. A comparison is made with conditions existing prior to the establishment of the national banking system, when 1 per cent was the average rate of premium on domestic exchange.

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An estimate of the amount of drafts drawn by other banks and bankers is also submitted, from which it would appear that the domestic exchange drawn by banking institutions in the United States during the last fiscal year aggregated \$17.

\$21.524.760. The controller has obtained and intelligence of coin, paper money, checks and oratis used in banking operations, as shown by detailed statements of the proposed of the national association on July 1 and September 17, 1890.

For the first date reports were received from \$8.564 and also was in gold coin \$1.532.547, in silver coin, \$8.454,668 in astronger feasing certificates, \$6.444,668 in astronger freasury certificates, \$6.444,668 in astronger freasury certificates, \$6.442,668 in astronger freasury certificates, \$

Nevada, and that the stem was of a pe-culiar wood not found in Nevada or Cali-

fornia.

"He mentioned the names of the Indians who had visited him, and the tribes they belonged to, and also gave the time they had called. I firmly believe that this is the good natured Indian who has caused all this trouble; that he has taught the members of his tribe the story of Christ or the Messiah, and that the time when he will once more appear on earth, as it has been taught him by Christian people interested in his welfare.

"He has told these visiting Indians of the paradise for all people when the Son shall once more visit this earth, and the Indian's paradise is what his imagination may lead him to believe the same as a white man. He has no doubt delivered the story in its true light, and the indians, retailing the story, have warped and woven it according to their understanding. Johnson Sides is well known to all people living along the line of the Central Paccife railroad in the vicinity of Reno and Winnemacca, Newach."

General Miles after reading this letter seemed impressed with the idea that Johnson Sides we the same lindian who is re-

seem-of impressed with the idea that Johnson Sides was the same Indian who is referred to in the letter of Captain Huggins from Poplar Creek agency a few days ago. Whether this explanation of the craze be true or not, it will, however, not alter in the least the plans of the general for promisely repressing the threatened wide-

BISMARCK, N. D. Nov. 24.—The Indians at the Standing Rock agency are beginning to conceive the idea, which the less excited whites have tried to explain to them, that their Messiah is a false expression concocted by Sitting Buil. Bull had named the time and place for the Messiah to appear, which time has passed, and they were greatly disappointed at the Messiah not appearing; and, with the exception of about a dozen, they have ceased to believe that Sitting Buil had any power or any connection with their Messiah, and some are inclined to believe the Messiah will not appear. All is reported quiet at Standing Rock. Sufficient troops are on hand to keep the hostiles in a state of fear.

fear.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, Nov. 24.—C.

Stewart, the agency suddler, visited the Indians' camp, four miles from town, and saw the Indians perform the Messiah dance. The indians were all nearly naked and painted hideously. They gathered around Stewart, who was badly frightened at their threats. One Indian pointed toward the blazing sun, saying. "See, see, there he is now, the Indian Messiah is coming now, see, see." Stewart was comcoming now, see, see, 'Stoward to pelled to look at the sun and when he are pelled to look at the sun and when he are

acting as a missionary, has come all the way from the north to teach the new religion to the southern tribes, and be preaches that the white man will be driven from the earth and the Indians again reign supreme when the new Christ arpreme when the new Christ ar-rives; and that any Indian who does not believe in him will be destroyed. In this manner they so work upon the Imagination of the superstitions people that they fall prostrate to the ground, and, that they fail prostrate to the ground, and, while lying there, the missionary pretends to cast some spell upon them; and when they arise they declare that they have seen the new Christ, and at once join in the ghost dance, which they keep up until a hausted.

16 was had.

Section 3, establishing Ventura county, was amended. Oklahoma county loses six miles and Logan county eight miles. The bill was lost by a vote of 13 to 5.

NEW DESDICATION.

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The new religion has also spread to the Klowas, Comanches and Apaches, whose reservation adjoins the Cheyennes; and different tribes all join in holding the ghest dances, and are rapidly becoming more resuless and desperate as the time for the coming of the new Messiah, who is to lead them to victory, draws near.

AN OCTREGAM IS WISCONSIS.

SHAWANO, Wis, Nov. 24 - News reached here today of a serious outbreak Salunday afternoon on the Menamines reservation. One hundred and fifty armed fieldings air rounded the logging camp of Henry Architles Weshington, Micon Housen Street, and burned the camp after the men had retired. Seven horsest and fourteein axen were killed, and the camp outif for sixty five men was destroyed. The thirteen white men were unarmed, and field for their lives. The Indians claim that the their lives. The Indians claim that the

CHICAGO, Nov. 34.—The Indian Messiah has been found. A letter received today by General Miles from an army officer at Los Angeles. Cal., tells the particulars. The letter sars: "I know it will be surprising when I say to you that I have found the Messiah, and the story of finding him is as follows: Last spring an Iudian ciles and said he would like to speak to the commanding general. The messenger introduced him to me, and I turned him over to another committee to settle all mat management of the exposition. All this identification of the teport of the special committees of the two bodies ap to pointed to copylder the

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE LAWMAKING BODIES.

The Election, Library and Juror Bills Passed by the Conneil.

The Bill to Create the New County of Ventura Consums the Time of the House and is Finally Put to Sleep,

The District Court Now in Session-The

are more than satisfied with Chief Justice Greens; in fact, Oklahama is proud of him. Attachments still continue to be run on the Commercial bank. The governor went to Wichita yester-

day. Judge Harvey leaves tomorrow for Washington, where he will remain for the Marshal Grimes is expected home today, Capt Cavanangh has received orders to hold his detachment in readlness. Knap-sarks are being packed, but the designa-tion is not known. But it is either the northwest or to garrison Fort Riley, the garrison of that post having been sent to the rorthwest.

the northwest. COUNCIL AFTERNOON SESSION.

Eleven members were present.
The substitute for house bill No. 34, for elections by the Australian system as used in Indiana, was passed.
The bill relating to county attorneys was amended, making the county pay the fees instead of the defendant. Passed.
The library bill was passed.
Adjaurned.

Nineteen members were present.

Prayer by the chaplain.
The journal was read.
Council bill No. 16, creating Ventura
county, with Edmond the county seat con-Messrs, Jones, Trosper, Peery and Neal opposed the bill.
Messrs Daniels, Campbell, Terrill and Mathews favored it.
Section I, naming the county and county seat was rejected.

EVENING RESIDEN. Twenty-two were present. Further consideration of council bill No.

enslous were granted today;

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY. Original-James A. Estes, Oklahoma Increase Sames M. Robinson, Berwin; Harrison Cox, Gushrie.

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